INDICATIONS. For Tennesses and the Ohio Valley, eather during the day, with slowly rising tempe ature, easterly to southerly winds, and stational or stonely falling barometer.

On Wednesday night next a grand massmeeting will be held at the Greenlaw Operanouse for the purpose of ratifying the Citizens' ticket. It is carnestly hoped that all | More than Ordinary Importance-The the rollid, sensible men of Memphis who realize the necessity for good government and for a continuance of the administratio of public affairs recording to the economical their colaborars, will be present and give earnest of a hearty support of the best of the two tickets offered for public acceptance. It cannot be disguised that the bundholders bope to cripple the government which stands in the way of the government which stands in the way of the manifesto will be forwarded to Martinez by mation of their purposes and pave mail.

ipality and the consequent opening of the door by which mandamuses can be pushed upon our merchants, harrassing and criptling them and extending and delegant them. pling them, and retarding and delaying the growth of the city. This really is the issue. with people patiently waiting to be con-ducted to Guineau's cell, in accordance with Every business man, every banker, mechanic

Go to the mass-meeting Wednesday nigh

VOTE for every man on the Citizens' ticke GEORGE, prince-regent Turner, backs Shaw BURKE's public lift has been pure, manly

THE scrip-shavers and the bondholders are glowing with expretancy. THE case to be decided on Thursday Boss Ed Shaw as, the People.

It is the purpose o' I'd Shaw, if to elect Chase in place of Burke. ATTEND the mass-meeting at the Greenlay

Operahouse on Wednesday night. Ir the Taxing-District government is to be conserved, the Citizens' ticket must be

that of any previous year by between on

EVERY member of the present city govern Porter is enthusiastic for it THE election of the Citizens' ticket means the utter defeat of bosses in Memphis. I

will about wind up El Shaw. stand in the way of any citizen discharging the duty of voting on Thursday.

R-ad every name carefully, as both tickets

their places of business and make the election of the fitizens' ticke the special work of

MAJOR BURKE is a se'l made man, whose career has been most creditable to himself

been a hard worker all his life. THE very thought of an active community

like this of Memphis being dictated to by Ed Shaw is enough to make the blood of hopest men boil with indignation,

desk every step that Michael Eurke has to excel, to advance, to rise, to be useful to himself and his fellow-men,

of the large cities increased from \$50,088, Pr. dent, in accordance with the time-934,098 in 1880 to \$61,400,580,957 in 1881, or 27.1 per cent. The increase in 1881 over

man can besitate for a moment. Burke has

ber of the committee of the board of Fork and assist his old municipality was hurried out of existence, and it was found impossible, in the confused condition of affair, to do any busi-

with narrow triple box pleat. The wife of Senator Miller, of California, was the next lady. She wore a superb moire antique, made with watteau pleat, trimmed with point lace and pearl passem.naterie; she wore rich jewels. The daughter of the deeper of the input south the line. She wore black Spanish adopted by Mr. May was simply to cut the pear vine down, chop it and press it into a pit forty feet long, ten feet broad and ten feet deep. In this pit he made fifty tons of endinge, with which is prepages in fighter sizes head of cuttle for three months. Mr. May's example should stimulate every farmer. May's example should stimulate every farmer in this section of country. Immense quantities of hay and come are sold in this market every winter, the money paid for which might be put to some other use if only ensiling were trade for the cattle. The best itock-raisers recommend it, and practical farmers at the West are load in its praises.

With a jew choice diamond ornaments. Mrs. Hobeson wore helicotrope and white helicotrope and her discourt helicotrope and white helicotrope and her discourt helicotrope and helicotrope and her discourt helicotrope and h

A GRAND AFFAIR.

President Arthur's New Year's Reception at the White House-A Social Event of

Sessinghaus-Frost Contested Election Case.

Washington, January 2 .- Sener Mar-

Captain Howgate, under indictment for Guiteau's Reception The aute-room at the jail was filled to-day

his own request. Only those whom the jail officials knew were taken to his cell. He for it. Scoville has now thrown the responsibility of the food and of the visitora upon the warden of the jail. He no longer issues passes or requests to officers to admit parties to the jail. Guitez is not to

The Sessinghaus-Frost Case. representative Frost, has filed a motion to supports all affidavits in support of the contest in the case of Sessinghaus c. Frost, from the Third congressional district of Missonri.

The grounds of the motion embody a very grave charge, which the affidavit of the notary who took the depositions admits to be true. In brief the allegations are that since the testimony was written it has been out of the custody of the notary, and not safely kept as the laws demand; that it has been out of the custom officer; that it has been by them handled, written upon and altered; that without the knowledge or consent of Frost or his counsel it was all taken from the notary by one of the strongeys for Sessinghaus, kept in his office and worked over by him, and many names and places of residence of overas changed and parts of the testimony and many names and places of residence of overas changed and parts of the testimony are collapsed. The observable is to be the rule, and many names and places of residence of overas changed and parts of the testimony are collapsed. The observable is to be the rule, and many names and places of residence of voters changed and parts of the testimony are collapsed and parts of the control of the cust that the custer and of the front

hall, and several magnificent floral gifts adorned the east room and blue and green of Dover, and Dr. Powers, of Rogersville, parlors. The full marine band was stationed are doing everything possible for the sufin the corridor between the east room and the main nute-room, and played several that they will be paid in cash, and not in a rip.

The manner of the sand overtures during the reception.

Mrs. Logan, Mrs. Cameron, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. James, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Pen leton, Mrs. Pearson and Mrs. Robeson, the ladies who were to receive with the President and the members of his cabinet and their wive Graves, Gavin, James, Wallace, Lee and Kney.

Graves, Gavin, James, Wallace, Lee and Kney. Each minister was presented to the President En Shaw made the Chase, bondholder, by the accretary of state, and the minister then presented his accretaries and the ladies of the legation. Allan, "Hawalian minister, now dean of the corps, with his young daughticket.

This is claimed to be an Independent victory. McGill's majority is two hundred and twenty-five, being a gain for the Independents of fifty eight over the election in November. It is in the presented of the pre

On Thursdy the merchants should close Hayti, Turkey, Japan, Sweden and Norway, France, M-xico, Portugal, Guatamala and Salvador, Russia, Bolivia, Chili, Spain, B.I. Denmark, Brazil and Chine. After the diplomatic corps had been presented, Chief Jus-tice Waite and associate justices of the Supreme Court were received. They were followed by the Suators and Representatives in Congress and their officials, according to the programme. The general recept on to private citizens took place between ANOTHER ACCOUNT.

President Arthur's reception to day was an event of much more than ordinary impor-tance here from a rotal point of view. It was the first occasion on which the present Executive has opened the doors of the In respect to the memory of the dead Presi dent, that the winter season should not open session is generally predicted. ree! the Hadden-Burke Graves ticket tion was generally acquiesced in, but it was empt influence with the community. would be proper, under the circumstances for society to lay aside its outward signs o mourning and resume its practices and customs. The arrival of the New

Union the management of Porter, Overton and Burke no man or set of men have been shadow of the mate end of the fire remainder of the season will shadow of the mate end of the fire remainder of the season will shadow of the mate end of the fire remainder of the season will shadow of the mate end of the fire remainder of the season will shadow of the mate end of the fire remainder of the season will shadow of the mate end of the fire remainder of the season will shadow of the mate end of the fire remainder of the season will shadow of the mate end of the fire remainder of the season will shadow of the mate end of the fire remainder of the season will shadow of the mate end of the fire remainder of the season will shadow of the mate and hard-earned wages to shadow of the mate to Lady Franklin Bay, which resulted in the discovery of the fire remainder of the season will shad mate the same of the fire supplied as a fire the expedition under Lieutenant Greeley, in July, 1881, which he joined as argeon and naturalist, at God Haven, on Disco Island. The letters buring dates down to September of last year, and note the arrival of the expedition under Lieutenant Greeley, in July, 1881, which he joined as argeon and naturalist, at God Haven, on Disco Island. The letters buring dates down to September of last year, and note the arrival of the Proteus with the ground. I will now turn his arguments under Lieutenant Greeley, in July, 1881, which he joined as argeon and naturalist, at God Haven, on Disco Island. The letters buring dates down to September of last year, and note the arrival of the Proteus with the ground of stupidity and dog-in-the manger selfshing to the proteus with the ground of stupidity and the proteus with the ground of stupidity and dog-in-the manger selfshing to the proteus with the first self works, that mud-built mound is the first supplied as a first resumed its which resulted in the discovery of the buring dates down to September of last year, and note the arrival of the Proteus with the ground of st Michael Gavin, the merchant, was once a poor Irish boy. His fellow-citizens of Michael Gavin, without distinction of party, creed color or instinuality, will on Thur-day testify and his industry, and indoors by electing him to a place of honor and trust.

As between Barke and Chase no thinking

As between Barke and Chase no thinking the reisitors were not set to the follow and access. The visitors were not to the color in case of the color, which is the first signal station of the coloni, ation party and the future station of the coloni, ation party and the future station party of antique lace. Mrs. Lincolo, wife of the parties now in Washington. Cape Hawlick to act, almost unerring in his judgments, full of sympathy with and for the showing a rich underskirt of old gold satin. ments, full of sympathy with and for the people, honorable and honest in his dealings and possessed of a the rough knowledge of the Taxing-District government.

The wife of Senator Logan was the until lady She wore peacook blue velvet with a profusion of white lace and handsome jevels. Two of the most elegant dresses were worn by Postmaster General James's wife (who stood next), and her daughter, Mrs. Pearson, with whorn the President but made it a personal dred feet high, and had a magnifecent view from it of Polaris Promontory, Peterman's Ford, Lady Frank in Bay and Bassetts Bay, of San France o aldermen which reposted an agreement with the railroads in Argust, 1878, which was adopted by both hourds and published in the eity papers at the time, and which would have been carried into effect but that the yellow fever intervened, and after that the

of fich white breeaded satin, combined with pearl passes ame as that passed by the Taxing-District government, by which all the railroads have profited and the city has been greatly benefited, but fee which Michael Burke, an honest, upright man, has been covertly attacked and sneakingly abused.

of fich white breeaded satin, combined with pearl passement is substantially the plain satio, was trimmed with pearl passement. The sleeves were of fine duchess lace, and the waist, which was cut square in lace. The skirt was very long and graceful, and cut out at the bottom in Vandyke. Across the front it was finished with narrow triple box-pleat. The wife of Senator Miller, of California, was the next lady. She were a superb moire antique.

who called were Mesars, Logan Merrill, Davis, Allison, Bayard, Cameroo, Cockrill, Conger, Hale, Gorman, Kellogg, McDill, Herman and Vest, Among Repre-

McDill, Herman and Vest. Among Representatives were Mesers. Neal, Henderson,
Chalmers, Whitthorne, Buckner, Cobb, De
Long, Farney, Hepburn, Jargeson, Joyce,
Knott, McCord, Payne, Pound, Townsend,
and others. The Court of Claims
was represented by Chief Justice Drake together with Associate
Justices Natt, Richardson and Schofield;
the District of Columbia by Commissioners
Dent, Morgan and Twining, the latter in full
uniform. The District Court was represented by Chief-Justice Carter and Associate-Justices MacArthur and Cox. Gen. sociate-Justices MacArthur and Cox. Gen. Morrow and Tourtlott, of General Sherman's staff; Generals Drum, Sackett, Meigs, Mealey, Barnes, Brown, Wright, Hazen, Swain and Bennet, and Colonels Carbin, Chandler, Gil-

TEN PERSONS KILLED

Way of the Floor at a Huights of Pythias

Horror to the Scene, the Endid-ing Takes Fire. CINCINNATI, January 2 .- A Gazette special

special duty to stand by the Citizens' tickst and to be present at the meeting on Wednesday night. The election of that ticket on Thursday will assure the fature of Memphis.

Lookout for repeaters on Thursday.

EVERY citizen should vote on Thursday.

Signal assure taken to his cell. He was in progress Saturday night in Gallas Hall, Shanesville, Tuscarawas county, Ohio, the floor gave way and the entire company, three hundred in number, fell with it to the floor below. The stove, with its burning coal, fell also, and set fire to the building.

Four women and one boy perished in the flames, and two others were crushed to death by the falling timbers. The citizens by their efforts extinguished the fire, but not until the says: While the Knights of Pythias festival have been sent to the prisoner from outside it was a strict rule among the jail officers of to tuch them in any any and had nearly one handled. The death list will probably exceed ten. not to touch them in any way, and had any-thing happened to the prisoner the jail officials could not have been held to account telegraph, and the names have not been ob-

The Knights are of the first families of the longer issues passes or requests to officers to admit parties to the jail. Guites is not to receive his letters any more, and is not to be supplied with newspapers.

The Sexainghaus Frost Case. lengthwise in the center. The timber had F. J. Dinovan, of St. Louis, counsel for slipped off the post in the rear and pulled representative Frost, has filed a motion to out of the brick wall in the front. The

New Year's day was generally observed, the executive mansion, as usual, being the scene of the greatest interest. The east room, red, blue and green parlors, were all Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Krakan, Harry Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wright, Mr.

THE INDEPENDENTS.

pecial to the Appeal.]

JACKSON, Miss., January 2.—The Misbers in that body have reached the city. len, of Adams, and Field, of Loandes, are permitting the snouggling of contraband goods into Spain, free of duty, except what the Engineer of the spain of the sp speaker of the house, with probabilities that the former will win the race. In regard to ing this discreditable business, England has to was really the inauguration of the social season of this winter. After the season of mourning for the late President society here that is that Colonel Lamar will be re-elected would be giad to give it up. It is not paying has been at a loss, apparently, to decide how long the omission of the usual festivities of winter should continue.

without opposition. General Fitzgerald or stock, from the fact that there is no term to collect the revenues from, so that it no national importance to England. the complimentary Republican vote. A short

THE POLAR REGIONS.

prints some extracts from letters written by I Dr. Octave Pavey, U.S.A., formerly of this Captain Hall. They found several relies of the Polaris camp and sent them to some of

THE FIRE RECORD.

stantial Prosperity.

Boston, January 2 .- The Post says: Th

year just closed has been one of unexample

rial circles of the country. This is r flected sharply in the clearings of the clear-ing houses in other cities, all but one showing an increase in the year's business over that growth of our country that the total gross clearings of the large cities have increased in one twelve month from \$50,688,934,098 to \$34,400,580,967 or 27.1 per cent. Last year's And a Number Injured by the Giving increase over 1879 was 31.6 per cent. Tested by these records, the business of 1881 ap-peared to have surpassed that of any previous year by between one-fifth and one-sixth in value. The most remarkable increase of the year was that of Louisville, with 33 per cent gair, which was followed by Kansas City 32.9, Chicago 30.5, Pittsburg 30.6, New York 28.6, Boston 27.2, Cincinnati 23.7, San Francisco 23, Indian-

St. Louis 17, New Haven 168, Worcester 16.5, Philadelphia 15.3, Lowell 149, Milwaukee 138, Syracuse 10.5, Providence 88, Baltimore 76, New Orleans 7.2 and Memphis with a decrease of 61. The following table shows the amount of exchanges at each table shows the amount of exchanges at each city for the year 1881 and for the year 1880 with the rates of increase or decrease:
 New York
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 28,6

 Busten
 4,223,240,301
 3,356,543,166
 27,2

 Philadelphia
 21,68,28,81
 2,354,846,429
 15,3

 Chicago
 2,322,261,407
 1,725,684,895
 20,5

 Cincinnati
 9,149,100
 729,859,500
 23,7

 St. Louis
 822,631,820
 711,439,489
 17.0

 B. Itinace
 14,647,211
 682,694,910
 7.6

of voters changed and parts of the testimony crased. The affidavits further state that the attorney denied he had any of the depositions except that of one day, but his letters are fled advanced by the positions of the depositions of the deposition of the d filed acknowledging the receipt of the testinony of a great many days, and the notary swears that he had many other letters to the same purport, and that he got from him every page of the depositions. The House Committee on Elections meets Taursday, when it is expected definite action will be taken upon Donovan's motion.

Heider and Mrs. Lucille Shriff, ankles dis located; George Frolich, jr., feet burned The following persons were painfully or ship railway across the American considered. Msry and Amanda Koch, Mrs. Henry Cratz, Mrs. Daniel Kline, Carrie Rice, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Wallength of the Panams canal, but is opposed to any other waterway or ship railway across the American considered. Kline for the content of the Panams canal, but is opposed to any other waterway or ship railway across the American considered. Msry and Amanda Koch, Mrs. Henry Shutt, Henry Cratz, Mrs. Daniel Kline, Carrie Rice, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Wallength of the Panams canal, but is opposed to any other waterway or ship railway across the American considered to the Panams canal, but is opposed to the Panams canal, but is opposed to any other waterway or ship railway across the American considered to the Panams canal, but is opposed to any other waterway or ship railway across the American considered to the Panams canal, but is opposed to the Panams canal, but is opposed to the Panams canal, but is opposed to any other waterway or ship railway across the American considered to the Panams canal, but is opposed to any other waterway or ship railway across the American considered to the Panams canal, but is opposed to any other waterway or ship railway across the American canal, but is opposed to any other waterway or ship railway across the American canal, but is opposed to any other waterway or ship railway across the American canal, but is opposed to any other waterway or ship railway across the American canal, but is opposed to any other waterway or ship railway across the American canal, but is opposed to any other waterway or ship rail Augustus Goeler, Annie and Hattie Graff, Mrs. Alien Richeson, Miss Scowderman, Harry R am, John Rath, Mary Kaufman, off the commerce of the South American thrown open. Linen was stretched upon the carpets of the three parlors, but the rich carpets of the main hall remained exposed to view. Palms and other tropical fruits fill d the spaces between the doors of the main Michael Shutt, Annie Shutt. Drs. Weltey, that the latter nation closed with Carthage, and after a terrible tussle for eighteen years Carthage was destroyed. But Let us come nearer home. I would ask, are California Oregon and even British America going to send their commerce across the continent and their wheat by Cape Horn, paying two or three prices to send it to a competing mar-

work. Again, what if this imbroglio with Chili that we are having should prove to be five, being a gain for the Independents of a serious matter. Why, as things stand, Chili fifty eight over the election in November. would have little to do, after her late tuesle The Independents also elect a full board of with Peru, to clean us off the Pacific coast.

Even now there is no telling what might The legislature begins its session to-mor- and that, too, on some of the finest territory row. About one-half the members have ar- on this earth. Mr. Whitthorne, to give this matter the proper weight, has picked out Jackson, Miss., January 2.—The Mis- fortress, although very strong, is not a point sissippi legislature meets on Tuesday, and of strategy, had no fortifications before the as yet only twenty-five or thirty mem-The advance guard of candidates is here in whole civilized world. It does not command full force, and all appear confident and in the straits of Gibraltar. The facts are that high spirits. Mesers. Tison, of Lee; Mel- England took the fortress from Spain, which

to collect the revenues from, so that it is o no national importance to England. Al-though the Dardanelles might be admitted though the Dardanenes after the support of the Seine, it is to be a point of strategy for shipping, it is by no means a check to an army. I would senator for the department of the Seine, is dead. fierce struggles that took place? The loca-

Alexander crossed, but in an opposite way. There was no blood spilt, however, nor any herce struggles at this time and place. It was not the Greek policy to spill the blood of the Persian in the strait. Right here I feel gratified that the foundation Mr. Whit-

CRIME AND CRIMINALS.

Morristown, N. J., January 2.—Mrs enedict Schesenbeck has been arrested for e murder of her husband at Dover by Railroader Suicided. CHICAGO, ILL., January 2.-J. D. Walton of San Francisco, suicided at the Galt house vesterday morning, during mental aberra-tion. He was a railroad man, aged thirty

For Poisoning Her Husband.

Arrested for Embezzlement. NEW YORK, January 2.—George Blake, amerly in the controller's office of Westchester county, has been arrested on a charge of forgery. The police state that Blake obtained considerable money on forged mort

Bard Luck. SHELBYVILLE, IND., January 2.—Information reaches here that a saloon kept by two Germans at Palestine, north of this place, was blown up by dynamite, by unknown persons. This is the second building lost by these men in this way within the past three months. Double Negro Murder

aged twenty-nine, and his brother Philip, aged twenty-seven, were fatally wounded by Samuel Thomas in a pool-room in West Thirtieth street yesterday morning. The parties are colored men of bad character, and had a quarrel earlier in the night, when Thomas was cut. Dynamite Outrage at Cincinnati.
CINCINNATI, January 2.—An attempt to blow up a couple of houses on New street, east of Broadway, in the negro quarter of the city, succeeded in shattering the windows and the front of two cottages occupied by white people. The explosion occurred at 10:30 last night. It is helieved that dyna-mite was used. The perpetrators are un-

Fatal Shooting Affray

SELMA, ALA., January 2.—Last night, Captain Burns and George Keipp became in-volved in a difficulty. B. T. Adams, propri-

NEW YORK, January 2,-Isaac Willroy

Eilled White Resisting Arrest. --New Onleans, January 2.—The Times-Descent's Bastrap (La) special cays that Levi Taylor, colored, resisting arrest on the Dublin Inaugurated. charge of committing a gross arount upon a woman, was shot dead by Officer Glasgow

Mardered by a Justice of the Peace. New ORLEANS, January 2 - At Labadiea member of Cole's circus, was fatally shot by Benenitz, a justice of the peace. No ar-rests. Dunlap's comrades say it was an un-

RAILROAD VS. STATE. The Hannibal and St. Joe Matter Com ing to a Focus—Notice Served Upon

Governor Criticaden, who Says He Will Fight the Case to the

loth, for an order restraining him from advertising for sale the Hannibal and St. Joseph railroad. Governor Crittenden states that this is the commencement of a suit against the State; that there shall be no more agreed cases, but that he is determined to resist every attempt of the railroad company to avoid the payment of its just liability to the State, and will contest the matter in every court, it being his fixed purpose to fight the case to the bitter end. In order that the State shall obtain her rights the matter has been placed in the hands of Attorney-General McIntyre, who will appear before Judge McCrary for the governor on the 10th instant, and be assisted by able counsel. If necessary, Governor Crittenden, alluding to the statement made by John R. Duff, vice-president of the Hannibal and St. Joe road, and telegraphed from New York a couple of days ago, that the bonis issued to the road by the State to the amount of \$3,000,000 and no more, and that the same was paid to State Treasurer Chappell in full of the obligation stated that while it in the obligation stated the seventy-infilm aniversary of his entrance into the

\$3,000,000 and no more, and that the same was paid to State Treasurer Chappell in full of the obligation, stated that while it is true \$3,000,000 represents the principal of the bonds it does not represent the coupons; that the bonds have eight to sixteen years yet to run, and that the coupons are as much an indebtedness as the bonds themselves, and that Mr. Duff is clearly wrong in saying the \$3,000,000 was paid in full of obligations, particularly, in face of the fact that the receipt given by State-Treasurer Campbell for the \$3,000,000 distinctly states that the money was received on account. The governor further states that in the agreed case. ernor further states that in the agreed on submitted to the Supreme Court by Colonel Essley, attorney for the road, and Attorney-General McIntyre, the Court decided that the \$3,000,000 in question was not the full amount the road owed the State.

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Continued. case to-day Ann Johnson, colored, testified that she was at Vance's on the evening of the curse another negro; made Julius curse one crowd of negroes so hard that the negroes turned as white as ashes. Allen Moffit, colnot registered, and could not vote; Alex Harves told witness he could vote if he wanted to; witness told him his name was

not on the book; Harvey said: "G—d d—n you, you had better be getting away from here," at the same time showing a pistol in his pocket; witness got on his horse and went home. CITIZENS CANDIDATES

Last night those who are in favor of the Citizens ticket held meetings in the various wards for the purpose of choosing candidates for school frusters. The meetings were all well attended, and were evidence that Had-den Burke and Grange and Grange in the conden, Burke and Graves are in to win.

In the Tirst ward a very enthusiastic meeting was held for the purpose of indorsing a candidate for school visitor on the Citizens' ticket. Mr. Anthony Walsh was chosen In the Second ward Mr. James Degnan go In the Third ward Mr. Thomas R. Boyle was nominated and indorsed with en-thusiasm, Mr. A. Vaccaro being chairman.

meeting to order, and the names of Ed Shaw and Dr. T. R. Morgan were presented before the meeting, and Dr. Morgan was chosen

At the citizens' called meeting of the Sixth ward, which was held at the Waldran block last night, Dr. W. B. Rogers was unanimously nominated for school visitor. Jordan was unanimously n minated. In the Eighth ward Mr. John R. Grehar

OBITUARY. Ferdinand Herald.

HARTFORD, CONN., January 2.—William H. Goodspeed, vice-president of the Hartford and New York Steamboat Company, died at

Sr. Paul, January 2.—The Mississippi here was completely frozen over last night. Navigation was stopped two weeks ago by the closing of Lake Pepin. The closing of the river this season is the latest on record with the exception of January 4, 1878. The river was open from St. Paul to the Gulf from February 20, 1877, until January 4, 1878. There was a partial closing with thin ice on November 20, 1877, but mild weather followed immediately, and the crust of ice speedily disappeared. During the past seauary 1st, or a period of two hundred and

DENVER, COL., January 2.—The Republican's Silverton special says Edward F. Eyan, Mi-chael Ryan, and Richard Adkins, employed on the Parasite tunnel, on Saturday, ten

PITTSBUBG, January 2.—Additional coal shipments, one million eight hundred and forty-nine thousand bushels, of which one million one hundred and twenty-nine thousand bushels, and the model of the Ennistown commissioners yesterday, a letter from Herbert Gladstone was read, stating that according to official information crime is decreasing in the proclaimed districts and the authority iels were for Louisville, and the

A New Morning Daily at Battimore BALTIMORE, January 2.—The Times, a new morning daily, W. R. Haselton editor and proprietor, was issued this morning. The Gazette announces its continuance, with renewed energy and additional capital. Failed and Skipped. Boston, January 2.—J. N. Austin, of the produce firm of J. N. Austin & Co., failed ast week and disappeared, leaving a reported deficiency of \$10,000. It is stated he is largely indebted to country shippers.

BALTIMORE, January 2.—The receipts from all sources at the State penitentiary last year were \$67,140; expenses, \$51,400; aumber of prisoners, five hundred and forty-Good Advice from a Leading Medical Professor. The learned doctor says: "Keep some kin-

Declared Insolvent-Embezzlement and Frand-The New Lord Mayer of

Ladies' Land League-French Troubles in Tunis-Mormon Missionaries Roughly Handled.

ATHENS, January 2.—The elections have been held, and the returns, though as yet in-complete, are favorable to the government. The ministers of marine and finance lost their seats, a surprise to the government.

Brussers, January 2.—The Russian organ Leonard announces that on account of the settled and peaceful aspect of Europe an politics, it will in the future only appear as a weekly journal. This is considered quite AUSTRIA.

St. Louis, January 2.—Late yesterday afternoon G. W. Easley, attorney of the Hannibal and St. Joseph railroad, in behalf of Russell G. Raiston, Herman Dowd and O. Renocot, jr., of said road, served a notice on Governor Crittender, at Jefferson City, that application will be made to Judge McCrary, of the United States Circuit Court, at his chambers, in Keokuk, Iowa, on January 10th, for an order restraining him from advertising for sale the Hannibal and St. Joseph railroad. Governor Crittenden states that this is the commencement of a suit

AUSTRIA.

THE JEWISH BIOT AT WARSAW, VIENNA, January 2.—The Jewish committee state that twelve Jews were killed in the riots at Warsaw, and sixty-three wounded.

KILLED AND HORRIBLY MUTILIATED.

Reports that in an encounter between six gendarmes were killed and horribly mutilated. The latter wounded a number of Krisvasians before being overpowered.

Berlin, January 2.—Emperor William received congratulations from the Car on the advent of the new year, and the seventy-

INSOLVENCY AND EMBEZZLEMENT. St. Petersburg, January 2.-The Nor printion of 25,000,000 roubles of government money on the Nicholas Line. An imperial commission of inquiry will be appointed under the direct control of the ministers of finance and communications. A proposal was made for the control of the ministers of finance and communications.

finance and communications. A proposal was made for the State comptroller to take the railway from the Society. WANT A MORE VIGOROUS ADMINISTRATION It is understood that at the beginning of the Russian new year the police department will be withdrawn from the conirol of the minister of the interior and placed und A more vigorous administration is looked for GREVY'S GREETING.

Paris, January 2.—President Grevy, receiving New Year's congratulations f DENIAL THAT NEGOTIATIONS ARE BROKEN OF The evening journals deny that the negotiations for an Anglo French commercial treaty have been broken off. WILL AID THE KHEDIVE

France and England have agreed to send of the khedive of Egypt an identical note, announcing that in the event of peace being disturbed or his authority overturned they are prepared effectively to support him in ng order and protect his authority by naterial co operation. TUNIS.

ROUSTAN HAS ARRIVED. Tunis, January 2.-Roustan, Fren minister, arrived yesterday. He was met by a few French residents and natives, but no AGAIN IN REVOLT. hern tribes have again revol politan frontier. The governor of Tripoli has ordered that insurgent Tunisian tribes be vented from entering the territory.

AN UNCERTAINTY. London, January 2.—A dispatch from Tunis says: "The reality and durability of the submission of the tribes in South Tunis are doubted by all acquainted with the native feeling. It is generally believed that there will be an extensive rising in the spring." IRELAND. POCE EXCUSE FOR A FOUL DEED.

DUBLIN, January 2.-The reason assigned for the murder of the two Cronghan sisters, near Mullingar, Westmeath, by an unknown MUST QUIT THE COUNTRY It is stated that O'Brien, editor of Unite

FORMALLY INAUGURATED. Dawson was to-day formally inaugurated a vote of twenty-eight to eighteen, refused to pass the customary vote of thanks to George Moyer, retiring lord mayor, in consequence of his refusal to convene a special meeting of THE LADIES' LAND LEAGUE.

At a meeting of the Ladies' Land League yesterday Anna Parnell presided. The police did not interfere.

Meetings were held in various places in Ireland Sunday.

Three members of the Ladies' League were The president, secretary and treasurer of the Ladies' Land League at Roscommon, have been arrested. The three ladies arrested at Drumcallogher have been liberated

London, January 2.- A Dublin correspondent, reviewing the events of 1881, in Ireland, says: "The year closed in the conspirit of the country is sunk in deep de portation of American cattle has A DENIAL FROM DISHOP M'NULTY. Bishop McNulty, of the Diocese of Menth No New Cases of Smallpox at Keokuk.

Keokuk, IA, January 2.—No deaths nor new cases of small-pox. One of the victims grew delirious last night, and in some way escaped from the pesthouse and came into the city, a distance of three miler, very thinly clad.

Bishop McXinity, of the Docese of Aleath. Ireland, denies that he issued the recent circular attributed to him concerning the rights of all to the land. He states, though, that the substance of the circular is from his writings. It is divorced from the context in a manner calculated to mislead, and misrepresents his real views.

ENGLAND. NEGOTIATIONS VIRTUALLY ENDED.

London, January 2.—A dispatch from Paris says of the meeting of the Anglo-French commercial treaty commission: "The concessions made by the French commissioners in regard to cotton and woolen goods did not reach the minimum fixed by the English commissioners, and were finally declined. The English commissioners will, therefore, return to-day."

Another dispatch relative to the treaty negotiations says: "The eventual result of the negotiations cannot yet be forecast, but it is evident the situation is slightly improved, and a definite arrangement is quite possible."

The Times's financial article states that the English commissioners for negotiating an Anglo-French treaty of commerce, with one exception, quit Paris to-day. Late dispatches say that the treaty negotiations are virtually ended.

SAILED FOR NEW YORK. NEGOTIATIONS VIRTUALLY ENDED.

The learned doctor says: "Keep some kind of a tonic medicine always in the house, and if anyone feels unwell, make free use of it. But first be sure that it is both harmless as well as meritorious. Fut no trust in alcoholic preparations; helr use will lead to intemperance neither be parifial to any remedy that produces a severe catharitic effect, for prestration of the nervous system and dicestive organs is sure to follow. The mildest and best medicine ever invented for strengthening every part of the body and asstoring impaired or lost functions to their normal condition, and one which is having an unparalleled and made in the Eastern greaters is known from filters. Any druggist will procure it for you if you request him to do so, especially when he finds you cannot be persuaded to take some substitute. It does not contain alcohol, and is the only preparation of Iron that appear to-day as penny papers. The former thanged, but the type is improved. If when he finds you cannot be persuaded some substitute. It does not contain all and is the only preparation of Iron that headache and does not blacken the teeth.

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It is now thought probable that the great American racers, Iroquois and Foxball, will manently and digest-market course. SERVED THE RASCALS RIGI

Two Mormon missionaries, who a

make peace, was shot in the cheek accidentally by Barns, who missed the man he intended to shoot, Keipp. Adams immediately drew a revolver and shot Burns three times,

BLATANT BRADLAUGH. It is understood that Bradlaugh will appear before the bar of the House of Commons and claim to have the oath administered to him on the day Parliament reas-Private intelligence has been received at Liverpool that the Governor of the Gold Coast is about to march with a force of na-

tive troops. The object of the expedition the punishment of the natives in Daure for killing two English custom officers. Hot work is anticipated. AN EXTRA REGATTA. AN EXTRA REGATTA.

The sportsman's challenge cup was not included in the Hanlon-Boyd race. It will be rowed for about two weeks after that race, with £200 added. It is proposed to have a regatta about four weeks after the last-mentioned event, with good prizes on the list.

BELGIUM. QUITE SIGNIFICANT. A GIGANTIC PROJECT. rganization of the Gulf and Paci

Railroad, with a Capital Stock of \$16,950,000. Ex-Secretary Blaine and Ex-Speake Randall Among the Stockholders in the Company.

St. Louis, January 2.—The Republican't Dallas, Texas, special says: "Articles of incorporation have been prepared and the charters will be secured within the next two

charters will be secured within the next two weeks for another gigantic railroad enterprise in Texas, to be known as the Gulf and Pacific road, to run from New Orleans via Dallas to Isteta, New Albuquerque, New Mexico, and form a junction with the Atlantic and Pacific. It will run from New Orleans to the Sabine river via Opelousas, a distance of two hundred and twenty miles, then to Dallas over the Texas trunk, absorbing that road a distance of two hundred

then to Dalias over the Texas trunk, absorbing that road a distance of two hundred and fifty miles, thence northwesterly to the boundary of the State in Bayley county, a distance of four hundred miles, thence via Fort Sumner to Isteta, in the valley of the Rio Grande; the entire length of the road will be eleven hundred and thirty miles. The road will be in three separate divisions—the Louisiana, the Texas and the New Mexico—and there will be three separate boards of directors. It is proposed to capitalize at the rate of \$15,000 per mile, making the stock \$16,950,000, and bonds at the same rate will be issued. The road will be operated by three different companies, incorporated under the laws of Louisiana, Texas and New Mexico. It will be built by a construction company formed under the a construction company formed under the laws of New Jersey. The road is backed by some of the strongest banks and capitalists of New York, Philadelphia, Boston and Washington, as well as Europe. The Atlantic and Pacific will be very much interested in the western end of the road. The old Spanish the westernend of the road. The old spanish mines east of Albuquerque will be reopened after abandonment for many years, they being found to be incredibly rich, and their owners will take a large amount of stock in the road. The Dallas and Western road, recently organized to run through rich coal fields, will be abandoned, and the Gulf and Pacific will take its place. It intended to make

James G. Biaine, Ex-Speaker Randall and his brother Robert, the Seligmans of New York, the Nickersons of Boston, and others of national reputation are interested in the KELLOGG CONCERT.

Large and Enthusiastic Audien the Operahouse Last Night.

the city being present, and the first and second floors being well filled. The audience was late getting seated, as there are always a few idiots who make spectacles of themselves by coming in about 9 o'clock and interrupting everybody's enjoyment.

Her S. Liebling paved the way for the concert, so to speak, by a handsome rendition of Chopin's "Andante and Polonaise." Miss Poole and Tagliappetra gave life and tunefulness to Donizetti's La Favorita. Adamowski, the violinist, a stripling in physique, appeared before the audience modestly, but soon held everbody captive by his superb playing. He is no Wilhelmj, no Remenyi, no Vieuxtemps, but he is certainly an artist, with the promise of ranking among the first. The audience went enthusiastic over his playing last night and recalled him. Brignoli was heartily welcomed back to Memphis, and he certainly appeared to more advantage in the regulation swallow-tail of the concert singer than he did last year as the wayward, romantic "Thaddeus" in the Bohemian Girl. His singing of Verdi's Quando le Sere was full of the remains of his once splendid tenor organ; but while his voice is still musical, it has lost its old-time power, and his upper notes are rather the results of a clever trick than honest singing. Miss Kellogg's singing of Verdi's "Ernani Involami" had nothing inspirational in it, and the singer's voice at times was almost a shriek, despite its discipline, its range and its fluency. Her singing of an encore.

and the singer's voice at times was almost a shriek, despite its discipline, its range and its fluency. Her singing of an encore, "Happy Little Maiden," was much more to the taste of her audience, and was most artistically done. Tagliapietra's magnificent baritone voice was admirably suited to singing "The Palms," and into the aria he infused all the sonorous melody and the sympathetic quality of his voice. Herr Liebling's two piano selections—a "fantasie" by Bendel and the Joseffy "gavotte" for left hand alone—were enjoyable. Miss Poole sang Pensuti's "Tis I" delightfully, and, being encored, gave the musical dainty, "I wouldn't, would you?" She has a soprano voice surpassed by but few singers in this country. Brignoli sang two more selections acceptably. Miss Kellogg's rendition of Tosti's "Good Bye" was touched with something of the tenderness of the song, and aroused the audience to considerable enthusiasm. She gave a happy response to the coore. She gave a happy response to the encore.
Adamowski then played a polonaise of exquisite lightness and tone-coloring. The concert concluded with a laughing quartette by Kellogg, Poole, Brignoli and Tagliapietra, which had to be repeated. Mr. Adoph Glose, the accompanyia did some very creditable the accompanyist, did some very credital work on the piano.

EXHAUSTED and enfeebled con untering from dyspepsia, nervousness and gener wakness cured by Brown's Iron Bitters. Funeral from the residence of his uncle, M. Etcilly, No. 2 Second street, this (TUESDAY) after roon at 2 o'clock. Services at St. Bridget's Church

OTATE NATIONAL BANK, January 2 1882.)

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Public Administrator's Office—Memphis, Tems
see, December 24, 1881.

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trator of the estate of Thomas G. Davis,
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an President's Island DIVIDEND. Union and Planters Bank of Memphis, Memphis, Tenn., January 2, 1881. Y resolution of the Board, a dividend of

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